PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.

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I O'CLOCK.

Yale and Princeton Elevens Waiting for the Word.

Thousands Crowd Manhattan Field to See the Game.

Offers of Big Odds on the New Haven Team Go Begging.

Tigers in Prime Con'l Ion for the Championship Bittle.

Betting in This City-4 to 1 on Yale. In New Haver-2 to 1 on Yale. In Princeton-; to 3 on Yale. In Roston-3 to 1 on Vale.

MANHATTAN FIRED, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The battlefield selected for the first struggle be-tween Yale and Princeton for the football reserved for them on the grand stand. championship of 1801 is a scene of busile and

excitement this merning. Although two bours must clapse before the aghting begins spectators eager to witness the fray are already arriving to droves at the other in their anxiety to secuse places from

which to view the great contest. They have already taken possession of all ored flags. points of vayinge along the railing that incloses the field, and are beginning to fill up the seats on the free stands.

Inspector Coulin with 500 police reserve on duty at the field, and the blue-coated officers are as thick as flies in Summer time. They are stationed in every part of the grounds to preserve order and lookout for the omfort and safety of spectators.

The gates were opened at 10.30, but even at that hour a crowd of several hundred people had wedged itself about the entrance at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, and the moment the gates were rolled back the multitude surged inwards with a rush that nearly tore the four turnstiles from their supports and made the ticket-takers do some of the liveliest hustling ever seen.

As soon as they had passed the chutes there was a mad scamper for the field, and in a few minutes all the best places that an adion ticket would secure were triumphantly captured.

Talk about enthusiasm. The air in this vicinity is fairly saturated with it even now and what it will be a little later on may be confectured.

The early comers are by no means all college men, though there is a goodly sprinkling of them on the field.

Gothamites have evidently caught the football infection and are turning out in force to enjoy the sport, prepared to toot and yell for their favorites as boisterously as the young collegians.

somewhat off in his predictions again. Instead of being clear and fair, the weather is mug :y and the air raw.

1 & ly in the morning the sun was shining brightly, but now the sky is overcast with beavy leaden-colored clouds and there is a seling of snow in the air.



every respect and are vastly superior to any-thing that has been afforded in former sea-graduates, who roamed about in squads of a

on occasions of this kind. The credit must be given to the managethorough manner in which it has prepared for

The arrangements for seating the vast throng, which is now on its way here, are the best that could be made. Besides the grand stand on the south side of the field, which will seat 6,000 people,

entire length, and is in splendid condition | great men of the day make themselves visible Since the rains of a few days ago it has been to outsiders. rolled and levelled, until now it is smooth and | They were up early and breakfasted be firm as a billtard table.

If the rival elevens have ever played genuine scientific football they will be able to play



The view from the centre of the field, now that the tiers of benches rising one above another on all sides have begun to fill with people, concealing from sight the yellow plankings of the hastily erected said, and if I say it myself, it was the best yellow plankings of the hastily erected structures, calls to mind one of the old Roman amphitheatres, where the people Roman amphilibratres, where the people used also to sit under the open sky and watch the games and contests of their men he was asked.

The people are now beginning to pour in rapidly, and the noise and bustle is increasing every minute.

The extra trains which are being run on the Elevated road are packed to the gates, and as each load is turned out on the plat-form in full view of the field the college cheers can be heard ringing out.

They are answered by the groups of collegians stationed in various parts of the field. and there is a great waving of flags and ban-

PRINCETON UNDERGRADUATES ARRIVE. A crowd of Princeton undergraduates have just come in and taken possession of the seats

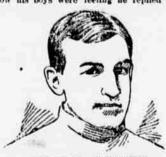
They have a big orange colored flag with a big P in the centre, which they are waving frantically, cheering at the top of their lungs. The familiar "Rah, rah, rah, siz-boomah!" arouses cheering all over the field, and ounds, and are jostling and elbowing each those of the few ladies who have you arrived who wear the colors of the Jerseymen wave vellow handkerchiefs and little orange-col-

The Princeton tiger is evidently out in all

fore the crowds began to collect. Then they

In fact, there is no reason to grumble at retired to their apartments to rest until the anything, and the kicker has yet to make his time should come for them to start for the field.

Walter Camp, the father of football at Yale, came to town with the team last night. He is as handsome as ever, and when asked how his boys were feeling he replied that



CAPT. WARREN, OF PRINCETON. they were in the pink of condition and were

confident of success.

"The team will comprise the who played at Springfield on Saturday," he football playing I ever saw. They will put up a game to-day that will simply be out of

What do you think of Princeton's team? "They have made wonderful Improvement

within the past two weeks, both in team play and individual work, and it is my opinion that they will make fully as strong a fight as Harvard. If not stronger "Our men do not feel that they have a cinch by any means, and if they win they will

have to work hard for the victory, in my Capt. McClung, with his long bushy hair, which gives him a Comanche-like appearance, and the giant guard Heffelfinger wandered down into the Fifth Avenue corride

PRINCETON'S PLAYERS.

and a splendid runner and dodger. He is an intrepld player and can always be entrusted with the ball in a tight place.

McCormick, the full-back, is a new man. McCormick, the full-back, is a new man. Two or three weeks ago Princeton was in but his playing this year has been phenomenal in some respects. As a runner and dodger he is equal to the best, though his puning is sometimes faulty.

For Princeton Johnnue Poe, the right halfback, is regarded as the strongest all-around player in the team. He is, like his brother, the captain of last year's team, small but the most carerul training and practice, and the result was shown in the flarvard game.

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YALE'S KICKERS.



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Trainer McMasters, who was found at the Murray Hill Hotel, did not appear to be at all disheartened by the prospects.

"Princeton has a lot of new men in the ranks this year, and it is natural that the public should pick Yale as a sure winner," he said.

"Yale has been playing great football, but just wait until we get our men on the field They will give the champions a pretty hard nut to crack, mark my words."

Princeton undergraduates talk confidently,

minutes later.

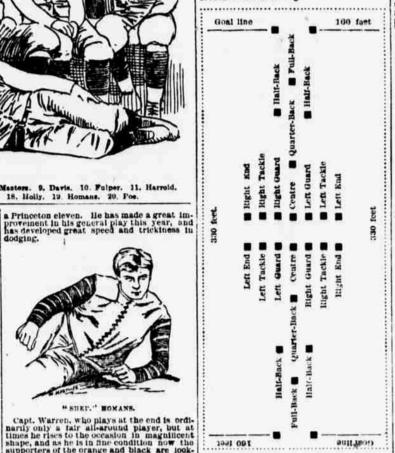
Play will commence at 2 o'clock sharp.

The fullest and most accurate account of
the game will appear in This Evening
Worlin's Football Katra. The use of special
wires, connecting the Pulitzer Building with
Manhattan Field, will enable This Evening
Worlin to give its readers a comprehensive
description of the struggle and the result
within a few seconds after the decision has
been announced on the field.

POINTS OF THE GAME

How the Teams Line Up and Travel with the Leather.

In the game of football there are eleven nen on each team, and each man has a position as shown on the accompanying diagram. Seven of these men form the "rush line." Behind this line is the quarterback, who deals out the ball to the runners the two half-backs, who do most of the running with the ball, and the full-back who loes most of the kicking.



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The main object is to advance the ball towards the opponents goal line. They try to do this by running with the ball, if possible; if they can't do that way they sick it. Then, as a rule, the opposite side gets the ball and they try to advance it.

The two general methods of making runs are by plunging directly into the rush line, known as "bucking the line," or by skirting the line until the runner reaches the end and then turning sharply and running down; the neid, which is called "running around the ends."





WATER TACKLE.

A "drop kick" is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it the very instant it rises from the ground.

There is only one other way is which points can be scored. This is by means of a "safety," which counts two points against the side making it. When the teams are very near a goal line and the side detending the goal has the ball they are sometimes forced to make a "safety."



Michael Sliney Held Without Ball

Michael Sliney was held, this morning, in

Lyon was always called Bob on Cherry Hill, where the two were born and had lived all

They were very intimate friends and had been playmates together, attended the same church (St. James's Roman Catholic) and

were generally seen in each other's company.

They were last seen together before Bob Lyons was found with his head split open.

with a butcher's cleaver, and Lyons's last words as he dropped dead at his mother's

152 MARTIN LYONS. 152

SCENE OF THE MURDER, 15 2 CHERRY STREET-

this morning. But they could see nothing. Upstairs lay the body of the murdered

feet were: " Mickey Siluey did it."

Robert Lyon.

their lives.

for the Awful Deed.

I O'CLOCK.

ALL GIVING THANKS,

Silney is better known as Mickey, and Busy New Yorkers Find Time to

Poor Children Enjoy a Spread at

Good Fare Provided for Inmates of

Dame Nature greeted awakening New York this morning with a happy holiday smile. The skies at dawn were clear as crystal, the air balmy. It was a day to suggest Thanksgiving even to the pessimist.

All New York had made great preparations for the observance of the holiday that originated with the Pilgrim Fathers of 270 years ago, but not to observe it in the way those sturdy old fellows did.

from the tyrants of the old world, and for a countiful crop wrung by their own tireless efforts from a virgin soil, by fasting and prayer. New York had prepared, on the contrary, t

symbolize their thankfulness in feasting and revelry, and to-day everybody in the metropgood-4.44 provided by the housewife.
And elore the feast and after it the town

long.
Thanksgiving is time-honored as the day of family reunions, when all of the scattered flocks gather about the old home firesides, A big crowd stood around the butcher shop.

152 Cherry street, the scene of the murder. and every train out of New York yesterday and last night carried throngs of people whose family roof-tree grew "up the State" or in

man, and around the bier sat the aged and grief-stricken isother and the widow who had only been a wife three mouths. Other throngs, alighting from incoming The murder was committed in the butcher shop below. The business belonged to Michael Lyon, the nurdered man's father, but of late his sons, Robert and James, have managed it.

"INNO! ENCE ABROAD."

The New Game. The poor woman nearly died of fright and pain before she was rescued, and is still in a mecarious condition. There are threats of lynching.

Feast and Be Merry.

the Five Points.

Hospitals and Prisons.

They offered up their thanks for deliverance

will enjoy itself in divers ways. Indeed, the belated traveller through the city's thoroughfares last night was lighted on his way by the brilliant illuminations of halls and ballrooms and pariors on every hand, where dancing and revelry were going on all night

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Silney is the son of Thomas Silney, who keeps a gracery store at 141 Cherry street, almost opposite the butcher shop. The son sells coal and haus ashes for private parties.

About 9 o'clock this morning Detective Haggerty, of the Madison street station, took Mra. Lyons to the Police Court, where Silney was arraighed. This is the story she told to Justice Ryan:

"About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon I was sitting in the kitchen, which is back of the butcher shop. As I looked out into the shop I saw Mickey lating to Bob.

"Bob was standing by the corned beef tray and Mickey leaned against the meat counter. I heard no loud words and paid no further attention to them.

"When next I looked out into the store again—that was about ten minutes later—I was horrified to see a man covered with blood standing in the doorway dividing the shop irom the kitchen.

"Get me a doctor," I heard the man say.

"You better walk up to the corner drug store, my good man, I replied.

He turned around and staggered forward and I ran to his assistance. I looked closer at him, and, my God! I recognized my son. Bob.

"Who did this?" I asked him.

"Mickey silney did it," he replied, "and then been led dean at my feet."

A DAY OF PARADE.

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The police have taken possession of and closed the head office here.

A Nephew of Blaine Killed, Invasociated pages |

Tacona, Wash., 23.—Robert J. Walker, son of Mayor Walker of Helena, Mont., and sad to be a nephew of James G. Blaine, while delirious, walked out of his window on the second floor of a hospital here this morning and was killed.

Using the New West Side L Station. Trains on the elevated road to-day began regular stoppages at the new station at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue. Temporary accommodations have been put up for ticket-sellers and gatemen, but it will be some weeks before the station is completed.

Found a Drowned Man's Body. Police this morning recovered from the East River the body of John thewson, skipper of the second Magic, who was drowned at the foot of East Ninety-eighth street Oct. 31.

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The Door woman near

SOMETHING NEW.

his strength, and is not going to take water or let himself be downed by such a little ling as odds of four or even five to one against his favorites.

LITTLE PRINCETON MONEY.

B'g Oads Offered on Yale's Tesms, with Few Takers.

The bordes of Yale shouters and Princeton integers who took possession of the upon the possion of the letter of the formal bottles as night; were up betimes this morning preparing to make their presence felt at great. Thanksgiving Day football game, which will wind up the season this afternoon at Manhattan Field.

The collegtans propose to own the town for make moderately heavy wraps comfortable to spectators who have to do two hours waiting before the sport begins.

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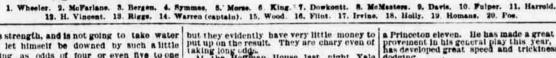
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It is just about the same sort of a day as last Thanksgiving, only there is less wind, which is a good thing for the players, as it decoping spirits and forget their good fortune or striving to frevite their clouds most favorable conditions for fine kicking and bunting.

If the clouds do not begin to leak before the game is over everybody will be happy. The appointments of the field are admirable in every respect and are vastly superfor to any-



throng, which is now on its way here, are the bas' that could be made. Besides the grand stand on the south side of the field, which will seat 0,000 people, there are four enormous open stands, on adjuding the grand stand on the south side of a sleepless night. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the Yale eleven is quarkened where at the west end of the field, each man and another at the west end of the field, each make it is and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each si and and commanding an excellent view of the field, each and and commanding an excellent view of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a fourth at the cast end of the field, each and a field, which a capacity of 5,000 each, make it of incress, which to do doubt be borne by Capt. McClung is an ideal half-back, and his appendid work last year placed him in the foremest rank of football players. He is a field, which a capacity of doubt be borne by Capt. McClung is an ideal half-back, and his appendid work last year placed him in the foremest rank of football players. He

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GUARDING A RUNNER PROM INTERPREENCE.

possible for at least 34 600 people to see the game without standing.

The ground I self within the railed inclosure is gridiented with white lines from side to side every live yards throughout its, now and then during the newtong did the lines as small man, but strong and nervy,

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